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Grit calls for Liepert to quit

HEALTH Liberal Leader Dr. David Swann called for Alberta Health Minister Ron Liepert's resignation yesterday morning outside the closed Richmond Diagnostic Centre clinic in Calgary.

"This closure is evidence this government has no capacity to manage a pandemic. It's further evidence of neglect, political interference and mismanagement," Swann said, adding there is doubt the government can manage a provincewide health authority in wake of the H1N1 fiasco.

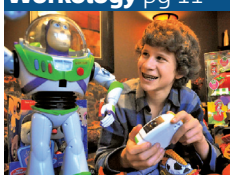
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Homefest **Raising awareness**



CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO EDMONTON

Musical duo Myrol performs on one of the three stages at Homefest yesterday at the TransAlta Arts Barns. The event, presented by the Edmonton Coalition on Housing and Homelessness, aimed to raise awareness about homelessness. Story, page 3.

Bed bugs biting

Bloodthirsty insects force couple out of home

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Repeated infestations of bloodthirsty insects have forced a couple out of their downtown home, through what they're calling preventable negligence.

"We feel like complete trash," Matt Hillman said. "We keep our place very clean, but this still happens. People treat us like lepers because they don't want to get it."

Hillman and partner Kyle Stevenson are battling bedbugs at their three-floor walk-up apartment building at 10608 – 113 St.

The tiny night feeders thrive on human blood. The pair have both awoken with unexpected bites on multiple occasions.

"The itching that it's causing is driving us absolutely crazy," Hillman said. "Half the bites I'm getting are swelling up, causing me to not be able to walk properly or not be able to use my hands."

Under management demand and 48 hours notice, the pair say they purchased air-tight containers, packed all their belongings, and laundered all they could.

This week's fumigation will mark the third time they will go through the six-day process since the problem began in May.

Hillman says no efforts were made by building management to ensure residents are cleaning their suites, and is convinced it's the reason the bugs won't die.

Combining supplies, laundry services and a new vacuum, Hillman estimates he's spent over $1,000 combating the problem, and says he has been refused compensation.

Mayfield Management did not return multiple messages left by Metro Edmonton.

Alberta Health Services officials recently reported bedbug infestations are on the rise.

According to provincial health legislation, provided the building's management is attempting to rectify the problem, tenants are not entitled to compensation.

The pair say they've been driven out of their home, and hope to move into a condo in January.

"We started looking as soon as this began," Hillman said.

Vaccine shortage prompts temporary clinic suspensions

HEALTH Alberta's health minister and the province's chief medical health officer say they don't think it was a mistake to say that nobody would be turned away if they wanted a swine flu shot.

Because of a shortage of vaccine, clinics in Alberta have been temporarily suspended while officials come up with rules on how to screen people to make sure that only those in high-risk groups are being vaccinated.

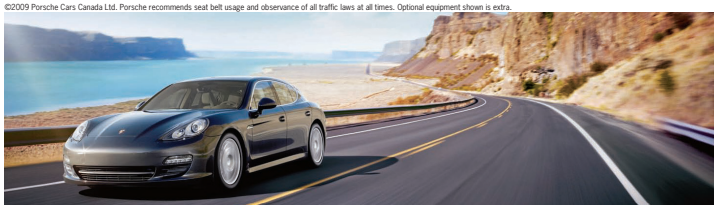
Dr. Andre Corriveau says in not refusing anyone, they thought to avoid situations where, for example, a child in a high-risk group may get vaccinated but the mother and siblings who've also been waiting in line were turned down.

He also says nobody could have anticipated the public demand for the vaccine.

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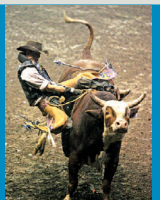
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'I wouldn't change anything'

Teenager found sense of purpose in crash that left her a quadraplegic

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Natasha Urkow didn't begin her life until she was thrown from a vehicle and declared legally dead, the 19-year-old said yesterday.

Now, one year after she jumped in a car with an accused impaired driver, the former cheerleader-turned quadraplegic says she's living a life with purpose.

"I was this superficial, selfish person," she said. "I wouldn't change anything about that night if I could."

Six intoxicated teenagers climbed in the Nissan Versa on Oct. 29, 2008, Urkow said.

When the car smashed into a median on Whitemud Drive near Terwillegar Drive, Urkow wasn't wearing a seatbelt, and was thrown from the vehicle.



Natasha Urkow

"I landed on the guardrail," she said. "They had to resuscitate me, because I was declared legally dead."

The then 18-year-old's neck and back were broken in 10 places.

Jamie Dong, 19, was charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm, and is before the courts.

After four months in intensive care, another seven at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital and Urkow is still in a wheelchair, but home.

The determined teen is preparing for a mid-month trip to Virginia, in hopes costly experimental molecular magnetic energy treatment will help her recover.

"I 100 per cent believe I will walk again, and my family does too," she said.

To mark the anniversary of the accident last week, friends threw a fundraiser and netted nearly $8,000, though costs for her impending trip will be over double the amount raised.

Urkow hopes others remember her struggle before getting behind the wheel.

"People don't listen to these kinds of stories, and they should," she said. "Please, just think."

To donate funds to help with Urkow's recovery, call 780-266-0488.

Ski and snowboard fans stock up for winter

GWYNETH DUNSFORD
for Metro Edmonton

Several hundred Edmontonians spent their extra hour of daylight savings yesterday by shopping at the Edmonton Ski and Snowboard Show.

Housed at the Northlands Agricom, the two-day trade show drew outdoor enthusiasts to admire the wares of equipment suppliers and winter resorts.

"(For) anyone who love ski and snowboarding, it's just a great place to come down and share your experiences, your stories," said Augusta Reinich, the assistant producer of the show.

"Buying gear for the season, whether it's new, whether it is used and really getting hyped for the upcoming ski season."

Many shoppers were attracted by the economical deals offered by the vendors, some well below market prices.

"Everything is cheap, and they all compete with each other, so they just make it cheaper and cheaper," said snowboarder Connie Connelly.

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Erin Piller tries on some of the new gear from United Cycle yesterday at the Ski and Snowboard Show at the Agricom.



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Folk music draws awareness at Homefest

A jam-packed musical line-up drew community members to the TransAlta Arts Barn yesterday to mark Homefest 2009.

The event, presented by the Edmonton Coalition on Housing and Homelessness, aimed to raise awareness while providing an afternoon of entertainment.

Shelters alone are not enough to correct the problems of homelessness, said Keith Harding, the chair of the coalition.

Homefest Day

- The City of Edmonton has recognized Nov. 1 as Homefest Day.

"If you didn't have a place to stay, how would you feel about sleeping cheek to jowl with someone in the next bed? Yes, it's a roof, but it's not a home and it doesn't provide security," said Harding. "They aren't very nice places."

Many were attracted by the event's folk and roots musicians, but the focus of the day was the plight of the homeless. "I understand that there are mentally ill people that choose to be out on the street, but there has got to be a some kind of housing situation for them, by the government, so that can have a safe place to be," said Shannon Belik, who has previously stayed in shelters. GWYNETH DUNSFORD/ FOR METRO EDMONTON

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Newfoundland records first swine flu death

Health Minister Jerome Kennedy confirmed yesterday that a 36-year-old woman from the province's central region died Saturday night after contracting the H1N1 virus. He said the woman had an underlying medical condition. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Soldier's body headed for home

The latest Canadian victim of the relentless IED campaign by insurgents in Afghanistan was headed home Saturday after his flag-draped coffin was loaded onto a military transport plane. Sapper Steven Marshall, 24, of 11 Field Squadron, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, was the sole casualty of an explosion that struck his patrol Friday in Panjwaii district, 20 kilometres southwest of Kandahar city.

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News in brief

ROBBERY Police are seeking an armed suspect dressed as a Teletubby in London, Ont., after a woman said she was robbed by a Teletubby-costumed man, carrying a handgun on Halloween. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Obama has little impact on our views of U.S.: Poll

OPINION What a difference a president makes, according to a new poll on Canadian attitudes toward Americans.

The survey suggests Canadians view U.S. President Barack Obama far more favourably than they did his predecessor, George W. Bush.

At the same time, according to the poll, Obama has had little by way of a halo effect on Canucks: Canadians view Americans in much the same light as they did four years ago, when Bush was at the height of his presidential reign. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Casting the ballot



GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mayor Gerald Tremblay casts his ballot in the Montreal municipal elections yesterday. The campaign between candidates was intense and took place amidst corruption allegations. Tremblay was re-elected with less than 40 per cent of the popular vote.

Visitor-visa system appeal needed: Chow

When Panita Chumchantha decided to tie the knot this past September, she wanted her Thai roots represented at her Canadian wedding.



Olivia Chow

The 31-year-old, who was adopted by a Canadian family years ago, longed to have her biological sister fly over from Thailand for her special day. But the wish went unfulfilled: her sister was denied a visitor visa by Canadian officials in Bangkok.

"They just said she was not a member of my family anymore," Chumchantha said. "I just wanted her to come for my ceremony, and then they refused it."

Shocked and frustrated, Chumchantha and her fiancé pressed on with the wedding despite the bride's Thai side being noticeably absent. "I'm really upset about it," she said. "It's just one day in my life."

Such emotional anecdotes are why NDP immigration critic Olivia Chow is pushing Ottawa to put in place an appeals process for those who feel wronged by Canada's visitor visa system.

"There's a lot of unfair stories," said Chow, the MP for the Toronto riding of Trinity-Spadina, who has heard countless tales of family members unable to attend weddings, funerals or births in Canada because a temporary resident visa, or visitor visa, was denied, with no opportunity for recourse.

"For families that cannot come together for those special moments, I think that's exceedingly cruel."

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Not-so-sunny report for Cuba's Canadian embassy
Tourists headed to Cuba may want to think twice about visiting the Canadian embassy in Havana — a new audit slams the operation for basic security problems, which has resulted in at least one assault. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marijuana patients owe $1.2 million

Health Canada is getting tough with patients who use government-certified medical marijuana, demanding full payment in advance before shipping the weed.

The move, effective Nov. 30, is designed to halt the rising number of accounts in arrears — and force more patients to pay off old debts that now total more than $1.2 million.

"This change to a purchase-in-advance system will streamline the order and payment process and will prevent further increases to the debt load of the department," says a recent Health Canada letter issued to users.



Several court rulings forced a reluctant Health Canada to get into the marijuana business in 2003 so that bona fide patients would not have to rely on the black market for supplies.

Most authorized users grow their own pot or have someone else grow it for them, all under licence, but some 800 are currently buying their medical marijuana from Health Canada.

The government sells dried marijuana for $5 a gram — about half the price of street marijuana — or 30 seeds for $20, plus GST and provincial taxes.

Previously, users could order and pay later. But hundreds of patients — who are often seriously ill, unable to work and on welfare or disability pensions — could not keep up with their Health Canada bills and built up large debts.

Beginning Nov. 30, Health Canada will require a money order, certified cheque, Visa, Amex or MasterCard before medical marijuana is shipped.

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4,600
The number of people in Canada who are licensed to use marijuana to treat a wide range of conditions, including chronic pain.

Mistranslation leads to wrong accusations: Afghan adviser

MILITARY A former cultural adviser to the military says some innocent Afghans may have been inadvertently labelled as Taliban and sent to jail because some Canadian interpreters spoke only one of Afghanistan's two official languages.

"There (are) ... many examples of where we had a problem with translation," Malgarai, who does not want his last name used in order to protect his family, said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

In January 2008, for example, he says he was called upon to review the translation of a prisoner-transfer document filled out by a colleague.

The colleague spoke only Dari and had borrowed his Pashto dictionary to complete his translation. The report was laced with errors, Malgarai said.

He claimed the transfer to the Afghan intelligence service was halted. The suspect was interviewed again by Afghan authorities and eventually cleared, but there have been other examples of false imprisonment that did not end so happily.

The Defence Department, responsible for recruiting and deploying cultural advisers, defends its interpreters.

Jorgen Kruger, the department's director of policy and programs, said he has full confidence in the work the advisers carry out. THE CANADIAN PRESS

News in brief

MINING Emergency workers were set to enter the Metanor Resources gold mine yesterday afternoon to search for three missing Quebec miners. The company's superintendent of human resources said their chances of survival are slim, but he said he's hopeful the three men found refuge in a pocket of air.

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An Ontario judge Friday allowed Canwest Global Communications to move its money-losing National Post into the division that runs its other papers, which Canwest says is its best hope of saving the newspaper. THE CANADIAN PRESS

World/Business

Deadly storm hits Philippines again

ASIA A tropical storm roared toward Vietnam yesterday after battering the Philippine capital of Manila and surrounding provinces, leaving 20 people dead in a region still soggy from three recent storms. The two countries are still recovering from Typhoon Ketsana, which brought Manila its worst flooding in 40 years and went on to kill more than 160 people in Vietnam in late September.
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Karzai's challenger quits

Afghan President Hamid Karzai was effectively handed a second five-year term yesterday when his only challenger dropped out of the race.

U.S. President Barack Obama has been waiting for a new government in Kabul to announce whether he will send tens of thousands of new troops to Afghanistan. The war has intensified, and October was the deadliest month of the eight-year war for American forces.

Former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah announced his decision to quit six days before the run-off election, after last-minute talks led by the U.S. and United Nations failed to produce a power-sharing agreement acceptable to Karzai, according to a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a speech, Abdullah told supporters that he could not accept a runoff led by the same Karzai-appointed election commission that managed the fraud-marred vote in August. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIA, Canadian connection for brother?

• President Hamid Karzai's brother says he passed information to Canadian sources about the location of IEDs in Afghanistan. Ahmed Wali Karzai was named in media reports earlier this week as a paid CIA informant. The reports also alleged he benefited from the drug trade, was involved in vote rigging and helped the CIA run a proxy paramilitary group.
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News in brief

BRITAIN Two more drug advisers to the British government have reportedly stepped down amid an increasingly heated debate over the country's marijuana policy. The resignation of chemist Les King from the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs follows the ouster of the group's chairman, who was forced to step down after speaking out against the government's decision to tighten restrictions on marijuana. The government has reclassified it a more dangerous drug.

BEIJING China's legislature has removed the country's unpopular education minister amid a corruption scandal in a city he used to oversee and widespread public dissatisfaction with the education system. The executive committee of the national legislature dismissed Zhou Ji on Saturday.

PHILIPPINES An official says 16 people including children have been killed in a fire that swept through a residential building as people slept in a slum community in the central Philippines. Fire marshal Pamela Candido says the fire started last night. The blaze gutted a wooden two-story apartment building.
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Denmark **That's a big boat**



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People watch the world's largest cruise ship on its maiden voyage from the Baltic Sea to Florida yesterday. The 20-storey, $1.5-billion US Oasis of the Seas — which is five times larger than the Titanic — had to lower its telescopic smokestacks in order to fit underneath the Great Belt Fixed Link bridge in Denmark, allowing only two feet of clearance.

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New law has tobacco advocates fuming

Tobacco advocates are seething over a new Canadian law they claim will snuff out sales of cigarettes packed with U.S. burley tobacco, and are fighting to protect their export sales.

They are asking U.S. trade officials to take their complaints to the World Trade Organization, hoping to pressure Canadians into protecting the burley variety. They also want to head off the spread of similar laws to other markets that are crucial consumers of the American tobacco leaf.

Export markets are "absolutely critical" to the tobacco industry, said Erica Peterson, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council.

The Canadian law won final approval this month. It is meant to curtail youth smoking in part by banning the sale of tobacco scented with fruit and candy flavours. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Comment

Finding 5 reasons to love November

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A couple years ago my partner Liz and I had a really big fight. And, like most really big fights, it was about a really small thing.

We were choosing new carpeting for the hallway. Liz wanted a shade called "vanilla." I said this was a ridiculous choice. I insisted on "toasted almond." Truthfully, I'm not sure the difference between these two colours was visible to the naked eye. That didn't keep us from standing over the rolled up remains of our old carpet screaming, "Vanilla!" And "Toasted Almond!"

There's only one thing that can turn two reasonable, happily married people into raving harpies. It was November.

Come these dark, dismal days of late fall, we human beings get testy.

Appropriately, Nov. 2 in Catholic tradition is Holy Souls day, dedicated to remembering "souls in purgatory."

That means "people stuck on the bus on Nov. 2 in the rain heading to a staff budget meeting." Nov. 2 is also national adoption day.

I used to get pretty excited about that until I realized it didn't mean someone was going to take my kids for 24 hours.

If we're go to make it through the month with anyone still talking to us, we need help. So here are:

Five Reasons to Love November:

1. It's a well-known fact that calories consumed during November don't count. OK, I made that up, but admit it, you felt better for a minute.

2. November has fascinating trivia attached to it. For instance, the month of November and the month of March both begin on the same day of the week. You heard it here.

3. There are no holidays this month that require you to cook someone dinner or buy them gifts, cards or chocolates. Mind you, there are no holidays that require someone else to do that for you either. Never a perfect world, eh?

4. It's finally possible to get that really great table on your favourite outdoor patio. Getting served there may be more difficult.

5. It's not February.

If you know another reason to love November, email me and I'll share them in a future column.

Till then, remember these words of wisdom: "Those who value peace, choose their carpet colour in June."

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.

Views

Transit levy will create a more livable city

InTransit
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At the risk of stating the obvious, transit costs money — about a thousand dollars per house in a new neighbourhood for buses, shelters, and benches, according to the city.

Now council's talking about passing that cost back on to those responsible for the costs: suburban developers. Right now, two groups are on the hook for those costs. The first are riders, through rising fares or crowded routes subsidizing empty ones. The second are Edmontonians in general. In a way, riders pay twice.

There are reasons for both to chip in, to be sure. Without suburban service, riders would be blocked from swaths of the city. Without comprehensive transit, Edmonton would give itself over to the automobile.

However, these groups aren't responsible for creating the inhospitable environments transit has to serve. The fact that a transit levy is even being considered is a sign there is something fundamentally wrong with Edmonton's new neighbourhoods.

If they were not at the far fringes, transit service would be perfectly viable.

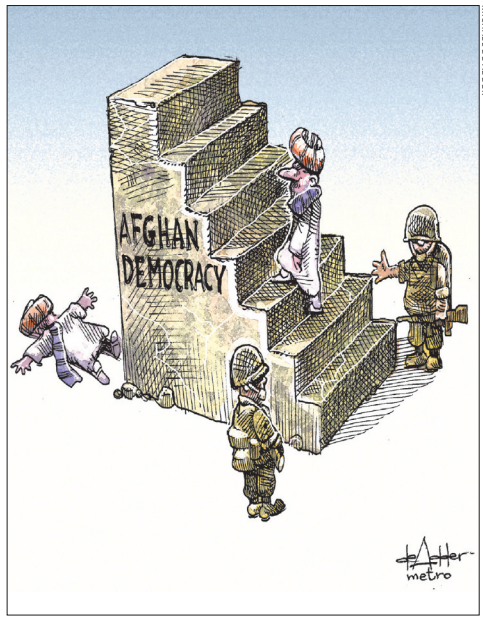
Water, power, and drainage would be cheaper to provide. Schools, police, and fire protection would be more effective.

Sprawl has many costs, and the city's rightfully tiring of picking up the tab. Development levies, such as this proposal to recoup transit costs, pass the cheque back to the developers profiting off the city.

Developers are, unsurprisingly, protesting. But developer protest is just a sign that it's working. Some costs will be passed on, but structured correctly — and more importantly, implemented regionally — much of it could go toward slowing down sprawl. Home buyers are free to choose more transit supportive locations. If they don't, it's only fair that they pay some of the costs of their choice.

Nobody likes to pay for something they see as an entitlement, but nobody likes to pay taxes or fares either. This levy has the potential to fund transit and keep a lid on taxes, all while creating a more livable Edmonton. Council and the city deserve our support on this one.

Brian Gould is a transportation planner and has served in a variety of roles with the Transit Riders' Union of Edmonton.



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Going Green



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Super freaky ideas

Authors have fresh take on economy, environment

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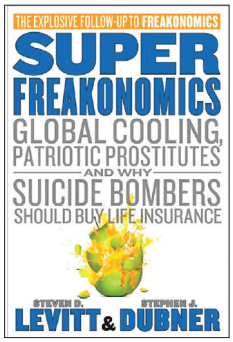
The follow-up to the best-seller Freakonomics — the aptly named Superfreakonomics — has barely hit the shelves, but it has already caused a whirlwind of controversy on the worldwide blogosphere.

Part of that debate has to do with one particular chapter on Al Gore, which is usually referred to as the Global Cooling chapter. Journalist Stephen Dubner, one half of the feisty writing duo which includes Steven Levitt, explains himself to Metro.

"I would never call myself a climate expert. Our first book was prominent, a bit of fun. Like whacking a piñata and seeing what comes out. I'm not a Sumo wrestler, nor a member of the Klu Klux Klan, nor a prostitute. There's this idea that you have to be in guild to comment on a situation," says Dubner.

"I don't know why everyone keeps calling it the Global Cooling chapter (The correct title being What do Al Gore and Mount Pinatubo have in common) ... There's been so much controversy surrounding our 'green' chapter simply due to the fact this is an industry with huge amounts at stake."

At the very beginning of the chapter, Dubner and Levitt do a backflip to the 1970s, when headlines were warning not of global warming, but of global cooling. That the situation could have so changed in the space of 40 years is surprising, and the two lead us into theories to cool the earth, which rather refreshingly, focus on something other than greenhouse gases.



"What has caused people to get most agitated is our suggestion that carbon dioxide is not the monstrous villain it is made out to be. For those with interests in non-carbon energy sources, there is a lot at stake both politically and financially in this statement," explains Dubner.

What Dubner and Levitt mainly focus on is the idea of geo engineering, finding ways to cool down the planet other than preventing climate change via cutting carbon emissions.

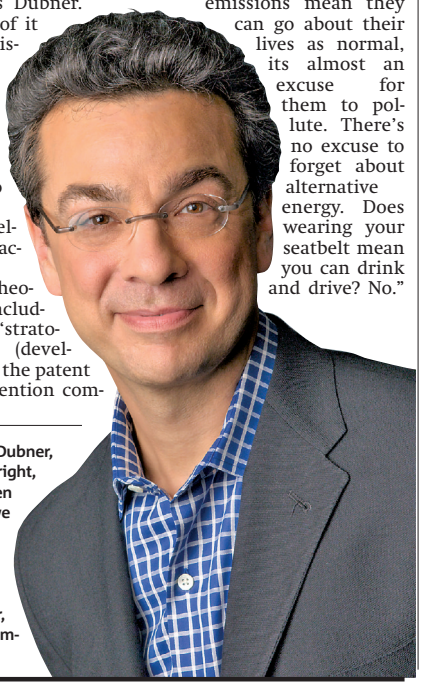
"We're heading towards cataclysm and carbon mitigation alone is not enough, geo engineering is a plausible first step" explains Dubner. "Think of it as a disease; you figure out what the disease is, how to prevent it, develop a vaccine."

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Stephen Dubner

The theories; including a 'stratoshield' (developed by the patent and invention company Intellectual Ventures) would replicate the 1991 Mount Pinatubo volcanic eruption and would require th pumping sulphur dioxide into the stratosphere to cool ground temperatures using an apparatus similar to a garden hose (at a cost of $250 million).

Sounds bizarre, but the scientific consensus is that it would work.

"The problem today is that people think that the global efforts made towards cutting carbon emissions mean they can go about their lives as normal, its almost an excuse for them to pollute. There's no excuse to forget about alternative energy. Does wearing your seatbelt mean you can drink and drive? No."



Stephen Dubner, pictured right, and Steven Levitt have returned with a sequel to their bestseller, Freakonomics.

Business in brief

EXPLORATION The Tara Oceans expedition kicked off recently in the Mediterranean. The French Tara will go on a three-year odyssey around the world: A 150,000 km long expedition to explore the invisible world of the oceans, namely plankton. More than 100 people on land and 22 scientific coordinators are participating.
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Vettel wins Abu Dhabi GP

Red Bull driver Sebastian Vettel won the Abu Dhabi Grand Prix yesterday, and teammate Mark Webber hung on for second to give the team a one-two finish. Brawn GP driver Jenson Button was third. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports



Serena beats sister again

Serena Williams, left, beat older sister Venus again yesterday, winning 6-2, 7-6 (4) in the season-ending Sony Ericsson Championships final in Doha, Qatar. It was Serena's fourth straight win over her sister. She also beat Venus in the round-robin stage of the Doha tournament, the Wimbledon final and the semifinals in Miami this year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Yankees just one win away

N.Y. leads Series 3-1

Yankees 7 Phillies 4

Alex Rodriguez waited all game for this hit. In fact, he waited his whole career.

Rodriguez delivered the biggest hit of his life, a go-ahead, two-out double in the ninth inning off Brad Lidge as the New York Yankees took advantage of Johnny Damon's alert dash to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 last night for a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

Derek Jeter delivered all game and Mariano Rivera closed it out as the Yankees moved within one win of that elusive 27th championship and first since 2000. Rodriguez could really savour this victory — seething after again being hit by a pitch, he struck back with his potent bat.

The Yankees will try to clinch it tonight.

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NFL Favre's return to Lambeau



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Minnesota quarterback Brett Favre is surrounded by Green Bay defensive players during his return to Lambeau Field yesterday. Favre threw for 244 yards and four touchdowns against his former team as the Vikings beat the Packers 38-26 in Green Bay.

Sports in brief

HOCKEY Former NHL MVP Peter Forsberg is making a comeback with the Sweden national team for the Karjala Cup. Sweden coach Bengt-Ake Gustafsson says Forsberg will join the team for the Euro Hockey Tour event starting Thursday.

MARATHON Meb Keflezighi yesterday become the first American man to win the New York City Marathon since 1982. Paula Keating of Miramachi, N.B., was the top Canadian woman, finishing 43rd in 2:58.02. Edmonton's Krissy Dooling followed in 49th at 2:58.39. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Defenceman in hospital after hit

OHL Kitchener Rangers defenceman Ben Fanelli remained in hospital yesterday in critical but stable condition after suffering a frightening injury during an Ontario Hockey League game.

The team said in a statement there has been no change in Fanelli's condition.

The 16-year-old suffered skull and facial fractures during Friday night's 4-0 win over the visiting Erie Otters and was airlifted to a Hamilton hospital.

Fanelli was checked into the end boards by an Erie player and his head went hard into the glass, sending his helmet up in the air.

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To see the hit, visit: metronews.ca/sports





More diversity in student population at Maritime universities
According to figures released last week by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, the student population in the region's universities is becoming increasingly diverse, with the number grads from outside the region increasing by eight per cent over five years. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Workology

Lack of second-language training

While some universities in Canada offer second-language courses, "there is a definite lack of more intensive second-language training opportunities," according to a study released last week by the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages. One recommendation is for all levels of governments to set up a new fund to provide financial assistance to universities for new initiatives to improve second-language learning opportunities. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Being from New York, professional shopper Sandra Phillips says shopping is in her DNA.

Shop, shop, write: The life of a pro shopper

OddJobs



One year, Sandra Phillips opened a separate bank account and deposited all the money she saved in it. After 12 months, she had $1,500.

It pays in more ways than one to be a smart shopper.

"I'm from New York City. I kind of have shopping in my DNA. There, you knew you never had to pay retail," she explains.

She fell in love with a computer consultant from Montreal, so she married and moved north. The prices charged at the malls there surprised her.

But the high school art teacher was too busy to do much about it. She soon had three kids and took time off from her career to raise them.

When her youngest was a toddler, she met a woman who'd written a pamphlet-sized guide of the Chabanel Street fashion district. The author no longer wanted to update the guide, so Phillips bought the rights.

She took her two-and-a-half-year-old son out in the stroller every day, cruising the city streets looking for stores and deals. (The toddler soon coined the term "work-shopping.") Phillips collected newspaper articles about stores and talked to people about where they shopped.

In 1986, she published the first edition of Smart Shopping Montreal. It sold 5,000 copies in three months and Phillips suddenly found herself fielding media calls while trying to finance a second print run of the book.

A female bank manager loved the book and helped Phillips secure a loan. As the years passed, Phillips became a pro at the business and marketing side of her newfound profession.

In 2003, she and her travel-loving husband published a guide to all the exits along Interstate 95. That book also became a best seller.

These days, Phillips spends 10 weeks on the road with her husband updating Drive I-95.

Back at home, she heads out work-shopping when the weather is nice — she visits half of the 1,500 businesses listed in her book every year, and alternates French and English editions annually.

At home, she updates her blog and works on the writing and layout of her books. Some days, she's out doing media appearances or book signings. Although Phillips buys little when she's visiting all those stores, she admits:

"I don't ever pay retail if I can avoid it."

The Lowdown

Job title: Professional shopper/shopping guide writer
Education/training" A love of research; ability to speak in front of crowds.
Best Part of the Job: "Making people happy. I save people money and I'm creating business in Montreal."
Worst Part of the Job: "Paying the bills, paying the taxes, doing all the drudgery of the paperwork."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

Toys 'R' Us names 'chief play officer'

Daniel M.P. Wilson is not your typical corporate executive. He has the charm, work ethic and firm handshake. He even likes golf. But he also has tons of math homework and braces on his teeth.

The Uxbridge 13-year-old recently landed a dream job: "Chief play officer" for Toys "R" Us Canada. The brown-eyed budding actor gets to play for a living — at least when he's not at school, on the hockey rink, singing at the piano or acting in community theatre.

Daniel is one of two appointments made in Canada to mark the toy chain's 25th anniversary here. He's got the title for English Canada while 13-year-old Laurie-Kim Gosselin of Mastouche, Que., has the job in French Canada.

Here's a profile of the new recruit a month into his one-year term.



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Playing with toys is all part of a day's work for Toys R Us chief play officer Daniel Wilson, 13.

Mission: To give his grownup colleagues The Kid Perspective and help parents wade through the toy jungle. "I'm the person who lets the adults know what the hot toys are this season."
Priorities: Talking up toys with kids and adult shoppers; announcing top picks for the holidays.
How: On Facebook and his blog. How else do teens communicate? But he's also an adolescent boy who talks in full sentences. Stay tuned for personal appearances.
How he landed the job: Responded to a call for 13-year-olds that went out to performing arts agencies. (That's the legal age for using Facebook.) Beat out 100 other applicants thanks to his energy, personality and creativity with toys.
Experience: Thirteen years of toy training and playing with three brothers.
Employment History: "I babysat my little brother over the summer."
Chief Adviser: His eight-year-old brother Jonathan.
Workspace: Family room with comfy couches, chocolate-coloured walls and a picture window overlooking a sprawling backyard.
Workday Attire: Plaid shirt over a white T-shirt and jeans.
Hours: The Grade 9 student gets up at 5:30 a.m. for a power breakfast of waffles and syrup to catch the long ride on public transit to his Oshawa school. Hits the sack by 9 p.m. on weekdays.
Favourite Toys: Diplomats don't name names. But Lego and Spider-Man rank right up there.
Least Favourite: "I haven't encountered a toy I don't like." Crafts are good. He won't even diss Barbie (he's played with girl cousins).
Earliest Toy Memories: Wooden dinosaur puzzle; building with Duplo. At age 6, he asked for an Easy Bake Oven "and I thought it was the coolest thing."
Remuneration: Undisclosed salary. "I'm not really allowed to discuss the terms of my contract."
Inside Scoop on the New Hire: "It's taking our brand positioning one step further," says company vice-president Liz MacDonald. Appointing play officers reinforces "we're all about kids."
Outside Scoop: "It's a gimmick," says New York toy industry analyst Christopher Byrne. "I think it's for the cute factor."
The Last Word: "My feet haven't touched the ground since I got this job," says Daniel. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

> **"I haven't encountered a toy I don't like."**
> Toys "R" Us chief play officer Daniel Wilson

Workology in brief

SKILLED-TRADES SHORTAGE
According to a recent study by the Canadian Apprenticeship Forum, there is a Canada-wide shortage of skilled tradespeople. Projections across the country estimate that beginning in 2003 and continuing through to 2015, there will be 913,000 skilled trade job openings. With more than 200 skilled trades in Canada, with particular shortages in the automotive service/repair and electrical and plumbing fields, there is plenty of need across the country for skilled trades workers. Certified automotive service technicians make around $17 an hour, while electrical trades workers make about $22 an hour.

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Finalists named in Sprott-Shaw $1-million tuition contest

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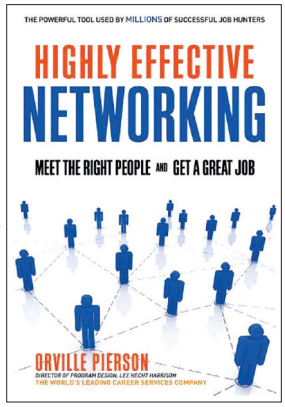
Sales networking and job networking are not the same thing: Author

BookReview

Highly Effective **Networking**
Author: Orville Pierson
Publisher: Career Press, 249 pages
Price: $21.95

Being a recruiter that's specialized in the marketing space, I am constantly shocked at how few people take advantage of networking to find a job.

Orville Pierson, the author of Highly Effective Networking echoes this sentiment but suggests that its possible that the majority of the books out there cater to folks who are looking to become "power networkers." He also insinuates that networking for business is different to job hunt networking.



Though much of Pierson's book is common sense, I think it shines a light on the fact that many of us disregard some of the basic tools we have at hand to find a job.

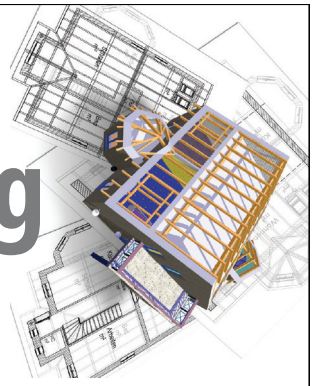
"This book is about finding, comfortable, honest, and effective ways to use the network you already have to find a great new job," says Pierson.

At the end of the day Pierson puts a forth a straightforward plan. I agree that this is often lacking with the talent who approach me for work, they know they need to network, but not necessarily how. Pierson's book is a good tool to show you how to decide on a networking strategy, prepare for it, talk to the right people and land the job.

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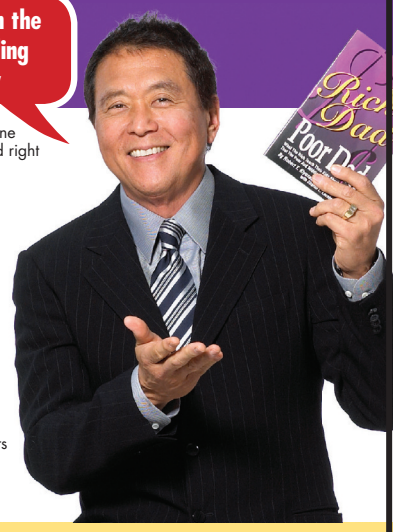
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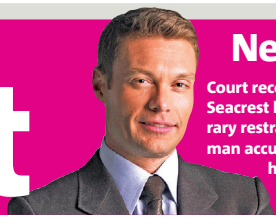
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A French lawyer for director Roman Polanski, imprisoned in Switzerland, says a new bail offer will be filed today and it will be a "very, very significant" cash amount. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Entertainment



New Order

Court records show Ryan Seacrest has obtained a temporary restraining order against a man accused of stalking the host of American Idol.
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The dawn of Matt Dusk

Canadian crooner has some Good News

ROB MCMAHON
for Metro Canada

In some ways, Canadian crooner Matt Dusk wishes he was Scandinavian.

That's because they make the best pop. Dusk, who spent the past few years on an international search for pop tunes to cover on his new album, spent a lot of time listening to work developed in Nordic countries. His goal was to re-envision hit songs from around the world, applying his crooner vocals and modern pop production in a kind of globalized musical translation project.

"(Scandinavian) beats and melodies are always amazing; the lyrics, not so much ... Timbaland's been going over and getting ideas from those countries (for years)," explained Dusk. "The Nordics are just amazing musicians, and I figured if Timbaland can do it, I can too."

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After combing through some 1,700 songs, Dusk chose a few for his new album, Good News. Many came from the Nordic region — not surprising, given its influence on North American pop artists from Rihanna to Beyoncé.

"If a song is No. 1, there's something in it to make the song soar — something in the production that makes it really good," he said. "What that exact thing is, is different for every song.

"Love Attack is a song you wouldn't expect from me, but it's what moved me. I loved the crazy synth sounds and the beat. It was first pitched to me as a demo, and was only half done at the time, but I loved it and played it nonstop."

When arranging the songs, Dusk and his co-producer Ron LoPata punched up those elements they liked and built over stuff they didn't. The result was an album that draws on a range of styles, from jazzy piano to post-millennial hip hop. But despite this scope, Dusk's classic vocals anchor each song.

"I didn't set out to re-invent the wheel," he said. "It was more like taking the classic Ford Model T and turning it into a Ferrari. Take that original design, and improve and update it to make it original."



Good News, the new album from Matt Dusk, was released last week.

weekend box office

1. **Michael Jackson's This Is It:** $21.3 million US
2. **Paranormal Activity:** $16.5 million
3. **Law Abiding Citizen:** $7.3 million
4. **Couples Retreat:** $6.1 million
5. **Saw VI:** $5.6 million
6. **Where the Wild Things Are:** $5.1 million
7. **The Stepfather:** $3.4 million
8. **Amelia:** $3 million
9. **Astro Boy:** $3 million
10. **The Vampire's Assistant:** $2.8 million

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Judge orders trial for 3 in Smith case

COURTS Three key players in the troubled world of Playboy model Anna Nicole Smith have been ordered to stand trial after a hearing that plumbed the drug-fuelled depths of her final years and the alleged roles of her boyfriend and doctors in feeding her addiction to prescription drugs.

A judge ruled Friday there was sufficient evidence to try the defendants on charges of conspiring to give the reality TV star sedatives and opiates.

Defence lawyers had argued that lawyer Howard K. Stern, Dr. Sandeep Kapoor and psychiatrist Dr. Khristine Eroshevich tried desperately to save the doomed model in her waning years. All three defendants pleaded not guilty.

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	3	KHQ	-	370	News (N)	Be-Millionaire	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel-Fortune	Heroes (HDTV) (N)		Trauma "Home Court"		Jay Leno Show
	4	CBXT	-	307	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Battle-Blades	Little Mosque	Just for Laughs (N)		CBC News: The National		The Hour
	6	KREM	-	372	News	Hollywood	The Doctors		How I Met	Accidentally	Two/Half Men	Big Bang Th	CSI: Miami (N)
	7	CKEM	241	347	Law & Order: SVU		The Jay Leno Show (N)		How I Met	Accidentally	Trauma "Home Court"		Your City
	8	CITV	240	339	ET Canada	Entertainment	Heroes (HDTV) (N)		House		Lie to Me		News Hour
	11	OMNI	-	-	The Office	The Simpsons	Omni News: S. Asian Edition		Omni News: Cantonese Edition		Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Metropia
	13	KXLY	-	371	4 News at 6	4 News at 6:30	Entertainment	The Insider (N)	Dancing With the Stars (HDTV)				Castle
	16	KAYU	-	373	MLB Baseball: World Series, Game 5			King of the Hill	The Office	Raymond	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	News
	22	KSPS	-	374	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		'Allo, 'Allo!	Steves Europe	Antiques Roadshow		To Be Announced		TBA
	24	WTVS	-	364	American Experience (N)		Camp Forgotten		Being Served	Keeping Up	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N)	
	15	CBCN	502	-	CBC News: The National		Mystery of the Floating Feet		CBC News: The National		CBC News: The National		Floating Feet
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	70	BNN	504	508	Squeeze Play		Business News	Berman's Call	Market Call Tonight		Headline	MoneyTalk	Squeeze Play
	20	TSN	400	400	(6:30) NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints.					SportsCentre		2009 World Series of Poker	
	23	net	408	418	MLB Baseball: World Series, Game 5 -- Yankees at Phillies					Sportsnet Con.	Sportsnet Connected		MMA Conn
	47	SPEED	417	406	SuperCars	SuperCars	Barrett-Jackson		Car Crazy (N)	Pass Time	This Week in NASCAR (HDTV)		SuperCars
	94	SCORE	410	403	(7:15) WWE Monday Night Raw				Score Now	Score Now	WWE Monday Night Raw		
	9	EDACC	267	351	Alberta Primetime		(8:02) Castle (N)		Gossip Girl (HDTV) (N)		Two/Half Men	Big Bang Th	Primetime
	14	YTV	552	543	iCarly	True Jackson	Drake & Josh	That's-Weird	Malcolm-Mid.	Hates Chris	8 Simple Rules	What I Like	Family Biz
	17	TREE	553	546	Little Bear	Bucket-Dinos	Babar	Big & Small	Max & Ruby	Dragon (DVS)	Backyardigans	Ni Hao, Kai-lan	Go, Diego, Go!
	42	TOON	555	545	Jimmy Two	Johnny Test	Scooby-Doo	Total Drama	Total Drama	6TEEN	Futurama	King of the Hill	American Dad
	45	FAM	557	541	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life
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	18	CMT	575	583	According-Jim	According-Jim	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Due South		Reba	Reba	According-Jim
	25	A&E	615	520	Intervention (HDTV)		Hoarders (HDTV)		Paranormal	Paranormal	(10:01) Intervention		Intervention
	26	MMM	571	581	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Brooke Knows	Brooke Knows	The Daily Fix		Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Brooke Knows
	29	FOOD	603	561	Top Chef: Las Vegas		At the Table	At the Table	Restaurant Makeover		Unwrapped	Unwrapped	Chef: Vegas
	31	SHOW	617	522	Trailer Park	Trailer Park	The Outer Limits		*Loch Ness* ★★ (1996, Adventure) Ted Danson, Ian Holm.				Bones
	32	DISC	520	505	Dirty Jobs (N)		Canada's Worst Driver		Daily Planet		MythBusters		Worst Driver
	33	SLICE	601	562	Re-Vamped (HDTV)		Plastic-Perfect	Plastic-Perfect	ET Canada	What Happen?	The Biggest Loser		Date My Ex
	34	W	602	567	House-Sell	Style by Jury	Old Christine	Friends	Friends	Grocery Bag	Love It or List It (N)		House
	35	TLC	521	560	Kate: Her Story (N)		Cake Boss (N)	Cake Boss (N)	Little People	Little People	Kate: Her Story (HDTV)		Cake Boss
	36	BRAVO	620	523	Saturday Night Divas		Bryan Ferry Dylanesque		Law & Order		Without a Trace		Saturday-Diva
	38	SPIKE	628	584	UFC Fight Night				The Ultimate Fighter (HDTV)		DEA (HDTV)		CSI: Crime Scn
	39	AMC	-	-	(6) *Analyze This* (1999, Comedy)			Mad Men		(9:32) Mad Men		(10:45) *Analyze This*	
	40	HIST	522	506	Battles BC (N)		Generation Kill Bravo awaits new orders.			Urban Legends	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Generation Kill
	41	COM	626	547	Just for Laughs		Air Farce	22 Minutes	Corner Gas	Name Is Earl	The Simpsons	South Park	Carlos Mencia
	43	SPACE	627	528	Star Trek "The Cage"			Star Trek	Star Trek		Stargate SG-1 "Need"		Star Trek Gen.
	44	WPCH	294	650	Law & Order: SVU		*The Rich Man's Wife* ★ (1996, Suspense) Halle Berry.				*The Rich Man's Wife* ★ (1996, Suspense)		
	46	OLN	411	457	Survivorman		Ghost Hunters International		Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Survivorman		Ghost Hunters
	48	TROP	619	525	Carlawood	Carlawood	Raymond	Raymond	The Outer Limits		ET Canada	Comeback	Family Guy
	50	STAR	621	527	The View (HDTV) (N)		The Dr. Oz Show (HDTV)		TMZ	etalk	Hollywood	Extra	Dr. Oz Show
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	92	APTN	269	350	Metcom	La Voix Mechif	New Canoe	Wings-Canada	Venturing Frth	Road Scholars	Arbor Live		Rez Rides
	93	VISION	261	394	McLeod's Daughters (N)		Unscripted (N)	Archaeologist	Poltergeist: The Legacy		Citizen King		
	100	MTV	581	566	Real World-Rd	Peak Season	Peak Season	After	MTV Live	Sex, News-Roll	Gone Too Far "Gary"		Peak Season
	101	MM	570	580	So You Think You Can Dance Canada				One Tree Hill		Video on Trial	Video on Trial	MuchVibe
	102	CPAC	512	396	(6:30) Primetime Politics			Revue	Question Period		Prime.-Politics	Primetime Politics	
	103	VIVA	526	507	The Closer		Cold Case "Look Again"		Mediums	In Dreams	Judging Amy		Missing
	106	RDI	126	730	Le Téléjournal (SC)		RDI économie	Le National	Le Téléjournal (SC)		24 Heures en 60 minutes		Le Téléjournal
	161	SUPER			To Be Announced		The Closer		Crash		To Be Announced		The Closer

critics' corner

Trauma
In an unsettling turn of events, Nancy and Glenn find themselves on the other end of the trauma. Boone's on-scene priorities are questioned. Rabbit has a surprising reaction while treating a patient. Kevin Rankin, Aimee Garcia and Jamey Sheridan also star in the new episode "Home Court." 10 PM on CKEM KHQ



CSI: Miami
Getting paid to party? Caine and his team re-enact a raucous bachelor party in an effort to solve a murder and figure out what happened to the groom, who vanished in the new episode "Dude, Where's My Groom?" 8 PM on CFRN; 11 PM on KREM

How I Met Your Mother
Poor Barney. He's trying so hard to be the perfect boyfriend, but his know-it-all tendencies are rubbing Robin the wrong way. After the tension erupts in the couple's first real fight, they turn to Lily and Marshall for help in making their relationship better in the new episode "Bagpipes." 9 PM on KREM CKEM



Celeb baby gets a normal first name

It's another boy for Colin Farrell. A spokeswoman for the 33-year-old actor said Friday that Farrell and actress Alicja Bachleda welcomed son Henry Tadeusz Farrell on Oct. 7. The couple met while filming Ondine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Celebrity Buzz

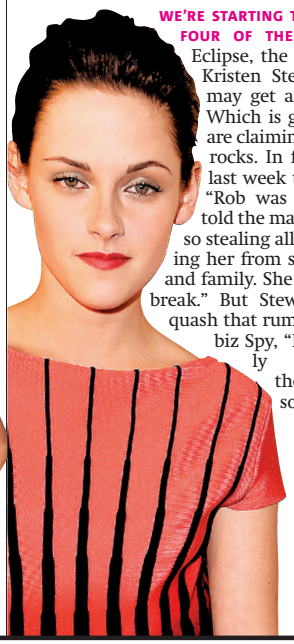
Cheetah tried to eat my nipple: Bai Ling

A DARWIN AWARD JUST WAITING TO HAPPEN Bai Ling learned the hard way not to get too close to her pet cheetah-cat, Quiji, a domestic cat and cheetah mix that a boyfriend got her for $30,000 US. "I sleep naked," Ling explains to People Pets. "She was kissing me, and suddenly, she woke up. She saw my nipple, and oh my God, she went for it! If I wasn't fast, my nipple is gone. She thought it was a toy or something."

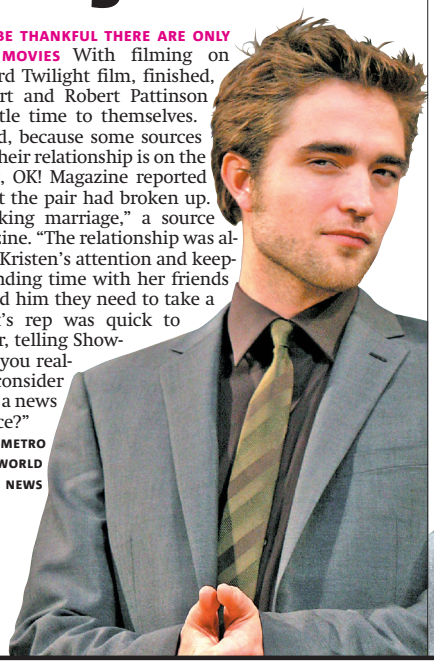


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Will Kristen and Rob get some time together?



WE'RE STARTING TO BE THANKFUL THERE ARE ONLY FOUR OF THESE MOVIES With filming on Eclipse, the third Twilight film, finished, Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson may get a little time to themselves. Which is good, because some sources are claiming their relationship is on the rocks. In fact, OK! Magazine reported last week that the pair had broken up. "Rob was talking marriage," a source told the magazine. "The relationship was also stealing all of Kristen's attention and keeping her from spending time with her friends and family. She told him they need to take a break." But Stewart's rep was quick to quash that rumour, telling Showbiz Spy, "Do you really consider them a news source?"



METRO WORLD NEWS

Michael's 'worth more dead' than alive: Joe Jackson

AND I'M GONNA RIDE THAT GRAVY TRAIN AS FAR AS IT GOES Joe Jackson isn't afraid to say what everyone's thinking about his son Michael Jackson now that This Is It, the film documenting the singer's last rehearsals, is out worldwide.

"He's worth more dead than when he was alive," Joe told Extra. "I'd rather have him alive." The father who famously pushed his son into the spotlight admits he wasn't originally on board for the concert film.

"I didn't know what This Is It meant," says Joe. But the movie allows him to remember Michael "as I knew him best: performing and dancing on stage. Entertaining people."



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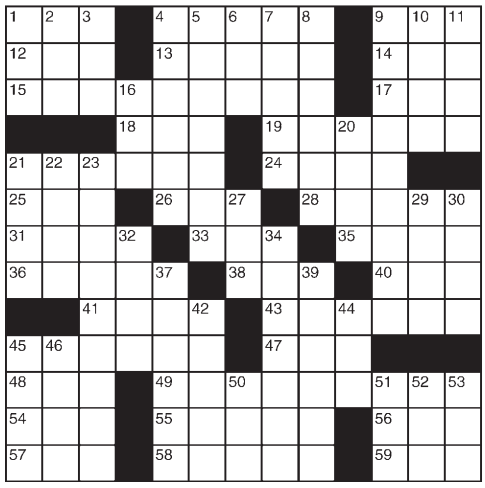
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Tuesday Mostly cloudy 7 C / -4 C
Wednesday Mostly sunny 4 C / -5 C



BT BREAKFAST TELEVISION

Michele McDougall, Weather Specialist & Host – Breakfast Television
"My favourite part is reporting the weather. It fascinates me, and as we know around here, it's always changing, keeping forecasters on their toes." **WEEKDAYS AT 6 A.M.**

Take Five



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1 TV alien
4 "Everybody Loves Raymond" wife
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13 Bankrupt company of 2001
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28 Big, colourful parrot
31 On the briny
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41 Sir's partner
43 Dentist's concern
45 Suddenly, to the maestro
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49 It's not a lot, but you can live on it
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57 Encountered
58 Plastic wrap name
59 Commonest English word

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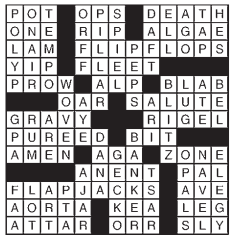
Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

3					8	7	1	
	6			2		3	5	
4			1					6
				4			3	1
		4				5		
1	8			5				
2					6			5
	1	9		7			6	
	7	8	5					9

PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



3	5	6	1	8	2	4	7	9
8	2	1	7	4	9	5	3	6
7	9	4	3	6	5	2	1	8
5	1	9	4	3	6	7	8	2
6	8	3	5	2	7	9	4	1
4	7	2	9	1	8	6	5	3
1	6	8	2	7	4	3	9	5
9	3	7	6	5	1	8	2	4
2	4	5	8	9	3	1	6	7

On the web

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Metro Recipe of the Day



Cheese Sausage Strata

INGREDIENTS:
1 1/2 lbs (750 g) pork sausage
9 eggs, lightly beaten
3 cups (750 ml) milk
9 slices bread, cubed
1 1/2 cups (375 ml) shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 lb (250 g) sliced bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) ground mustard

METHOD:
1. In large skillet, cook sausage over medium heat until no longer pink; drain. Add eggs, milk, bread, cheese, bacon and mustard. Transfer to greased shallow 3-qt. (3 L) baking dish. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
2. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking. Cover and bake at 350°F (180°C) 60-65 minutes or until knife inserted near centre comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

SERVES 12

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For nutritional information on this and other great recipes, go to rd.ca or check out Key Ingredients in this month's Reader's Digest, on newsstands now!



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ARIES ♈
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Your ideas are as good as anyone else's ideas — indeed, they are better — but you seem to think that you are not as smart as people you're up against.

TAURUS ♉
APRIL 21-MAY 21
A full moon in your sign means you'll have a hard time controlling your emotions today, but maybe that's good because you've been bottled up inside.

GEMINI ♊
MAY 22-JUNE 21
According to the planets, loved ones have a lot on their minds at the moment and they cannot easily deal with more than one thought at a time.

CANCER ♋
JUNE 22-JULY 22
The less you reveal about your plans the better. Refuse to be drawn on what you are up to: There is money and prestige at stake.

LEO ♌
JULY 23-AUG 23
You are not the type to lose your head and crack under pressure. Someone who envies your success and popularity will turn up the heat today.

VIRGO ♍
AUG 24-SEPT 22
With Mercury, planet of communication, under pressure at the moment, it's unlikely you will get the response you seek this side of tomorrow.

LIBRA ♎
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Make every word count today. Don't bother with explanations or clarifications, just say what you have to say and leave no one in any doubt.

SCORPIO ♏
OCT 24-NOV 22
As the moon is full in your opposite sign of Taurus today it will pay you to be considerate of other people's feelings.

SAGITTARIUS ♐
NOV 23-DEC 21
Both the full moon in Taurus and Mercury at odds with Mars urge you to get your head out of the clouds and focus on facts.

CAPRICORN ♑
DEC 22-JAN 20
You may find it hard to stay focused today as the full moon pulls you in two directions at once. Hard, however, is not the same as impossible.

AQUARIUS ♒
JAN 21-FEB 18
Be honest with friends and colleagues today, even if what you have to tell them is clearly not what they were hoping to hear.

PISCES ♓
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Plans you make today and during the first few days of the week will pay off in a big way next weekend, but only if they are rational and reasonable.

This day in history

1898: Cheerleading is started at the University of Minnesota with Johnny Campbell leading the crowd in cheering on the football team.
1920: In the United States, KDKA of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania starts broadcasting as the first commercial radio station. The first broadcast is the result of the U.S. presidential election, 1920.
1936: The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is established.
1936: Italian dictator Benito Mussolini proclaims the Rome-Berlin Axis, establishing the alliance of the Axis Powers.
1960: Penguin Books is found not guilty of obscenity in the Lady Chatterley's Lover case.

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2004 Dodge ½ Ton Quad Cab
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$16988



2005 Ford 1 Ton Crew 4x4 Diesel
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2008 GMC ½ Ton 4x4 Short Box Sierra
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